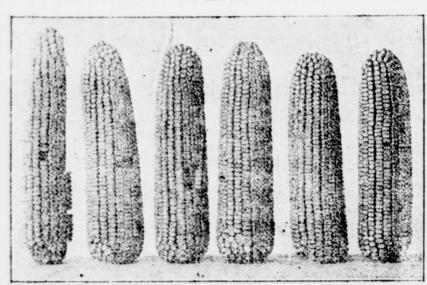
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CORN IS THE GREAT SOILING CROP



Excellent Seed Corn Ears.

(By PROF. THOMAS SHAW.) Corn is a great soiling crop, but prior to maturity than after maturity. When fed in the form of ensilage it area of land. is fed virtually as soiling food, as it is then fed slightly short of maturity

and in the succulent form. For this use no plant in America will equal corn, and this is unquestionably the most economical way of feeding it when it is to be fed for a be to obtain from it as much bulk as

number of years. Under such conditions it will abundantly pay to build a silo, relatively the usual way. narrow and deep, that it may be adapted to summer feeding.

summer when small quantities are place

the broadcast plan has but few advo- continued until the crop is nearly, if cates. It has been condemned chiefly not quite, ripe. The season of feeding on the ground of the small food value | may be prolonged by planting at least possessed by corn so sown as com- two varieties which mature at differpared with corn grown in rows so far ent times during a season

papart as to freely admit the sunlight. It is possible, however, that too the same objections obtain to using it much has been made of this objection. for soiling food purposes as obtain to as the experience of many has shown sorghum. The nutriment in it is less that much milk may be obtained by feeding corn grown thus on a given

It is a very convenient way of growing it, but it is costly of seed and does not check weed growth so completely as when grown in rows.

For purely soiling food uses, when corn is grown in rows the aim should is consistent with the free and ample opportunity to cuitivate the crop in

This means that while the rows should not be closer than three feet, The advantage of a narrow silo over the corn may be grown thickly in the a wide one for such feeding arises row. To accomplish this the drill from the fact that less surface is ex- may be made to sow seed twice or posed from day to day during the three times virtually in the same

The cutting may begin as soon as The sowing of corn for sciling on the crop is in full tassel, and may be

Every farmer who keeps stock of any kind needs a silo. Horses are the most uneven graz-

ers among our animals. Give the orchard a goodly share of time, thought and care.

Calves will learn to eat hay early when it is kept within reach. The wise farmer keeps all the fer-

tility that he can on the farm. It is well known that some bees are more inclined to swarm than others. The skimmilk differs from whole milk in being deficient in butter-fat. There is positively no known treat-

chickens. It is very necessary to teach the calf to eat grain early, when raised on skimmtik

ment of any value for tuberculosis of

Whatever breed of sheep meets your requirements it is the one for you to land on Size, vigor and activity of both cock-

erels and pullets are essential to good breeding of fowls.

Why not clean out the poultry buildings as often and as thoroughly as you do the barns?

There is no excuse for keeping cows that do not pay market price for the feed that they consume.

The craving for salt by animals has been considered a whim of the animal, when in reality, salt was a necessity. When put in the milk the calves simply gulp it down which may mean indigestion or constipation. But it is a mistake to put it in with the milk feed. Let them have it dry.

TWO GOOD THINGS FOR SILO

Sorghum and Johnson Grass May Be Used, But Not Considered as Good as Dent Corn.

In reply to a query from Texas as to the use of sorghum and Johnson grass in the silo, the Hoard's Dairy-

man makes the following reply: Sorghum may be put into the slip and we should expect it to keep as well in the south as it does in the north. About the only difference between silage keeping in the winter and in the summer is that a little more should be fed each day in summer than in winter. The air coming in contact with the surface of the silage in summer spoils it more quickly than it will in winter. This is due to conditions making it easy for the different kinds of bacteria and fungi to grow. But in an air-tight sile where these plants cannot get in, silage will keep as well in a warm as in a cold climate. Sorghum makes a fairly good slage, but owing to the large any danger to the succeeding crop or his name. amount of sugar it contains the silage to the soil. On light soils a part of becomes more acid than when made the crop should be removed. On heavy

from common field corn. Johnson grass may be put into the process, and if it is a little too rip when put in a liberal amount of water should be used. We think it a very able additional gain in feed for farm good practice, after the sile is filled, animals. no matter with what crop it is filled, to add a considerable amount of wa ter. While sorghum and Johnson use for this purpose as dent corn.

COWPEAS FOR HUMUS

Crop Also Furnishes Nitrogen When Plowed Under.

They Are Deep-Rooted and Can, Therefore, Use and Make Available Plant Food Other Crops Are Unable to Preduce.

For green manuring purposes, no plant is better than cowpeas, crop experts at the Kansas Agricultural college say. One year of this crop will improve the soil for ten years. They are deep-rooted and can, therefore, use and make available plant food which other crops are unable to get. Nitro. year." geft is the fertilizing element usually lacking in the soil. Cowpeas take this element from the air and make it available.

Cowpeas grow best in warm climates, but many varieties will grow in cooler regions. The Whippoorwill,



Wonderful, Clay, and Red Ripper varieties are well adapted for green ma-

When corn is to be planted on wheat ground, cowpeas should be sown in sell at 50 cents to \$2 a pound. The grain is harvested. One aud one-half bushels to the acre, sown broadcast or drifted in with an ordinary grain drill, will give the best results. If a drill is used, it should follow the binder between the dropped bundles and the standing grain. Where the field is trashy or weedy and can be cleared of the grain before July 1, it should be cleared and disked. In no case should the planting be delayed long after this date, but disking will make the sowing of the peas an easier matter. A thoroughly warm seed bed is

necessary for success with this crop. Cowpeas, seeded in July and grown through August and a part of September, may be plowed under late in French nobleman? September or early in October without clay soils plowing under the whole crop is best. The ground should then silo. Care must be taken, however, lie fallow until spring. Where it is to thoroughly pack it during the filling possible the peas may be pastured before being turned under with little loss in fertilizing value and a consider-

The expense of growing the peas will be about \$1 an acre. The ground will raise almost enough more corn grass may be put into the silo, yet we the next year to pay this expense, and think they are not as good crops to then there will be a diminishing gain for a period of nine years longer.

ROUGH ON THE RABBIT.

The conjurer in the village school room had invited any gentleman from the audience to step up on the platierm, and a rustic in a velveteen coat responded

"Now, sir," said the professor, "I suppose you consider it a matter of mpossibility for me to make that rabbit in the box on the table pass into your coat-tail pocket?"

"I dunno about impossible," came the reply, "but I wouldn't do it if I

"Oh, you'll be in no danger, I can ssure you," smiled the sleight-of-hand man, airily.

"I worn't thinkin' about myself," the rustic answered. "I were studyin' the rabbit. I've got a couple o' ferrets in that there pocket."

Domestic Troubles. Husband-What's the matter, dear?

Why do you look so worried? Wife-Oh, I've just got everything all ready for Mrs. Meatleigh's visit. I've done up all the curtains and pillow shams and bureau covers and centerpieces, and they're all spick and grandfather's old armehatr, eagerly

Husband-Well, if everything is in such apple pie order, why look so disonsolate about it?

Wife (bursting into tears)-Oh, I just know, as soon as she sees them, up because she was coming .-- Judge.



De Quiz-Do you think the hands can indicate that a man is about to acquire wealth?

Transposed.

When Tommy had the tummyache And the doctor came, said he, 'Are you in pain?" and Tommy sobbed, "No, sir; the pain's in me. -Lippincott's.

Leap Year. A local youth is having trouble with

his girl. "Why won't you marry me?" he de manded the other day. "I'll marry you, but not until next

"Why the delay?" "I'm not going to have it said that I did the proposing."

Poor Proof. "It's astonishing how much more important women are than men." "But are they?"

"Of course. My wife wouldn't wait a half minute to let me speak to some girls I once knew. "But she'd stand up for three mortal bours while a dressmaker fitted her.

Their Worth. The girl had demanded her letters back and he was shipping them by ex-

press. "Valuation?" said the clerk. "What's that?"

"Valuation. What are the contents of this package worth?" "Put it at 30 cents," answered the young fellow with a scowl.

SERIOUS OBJECTION.



Mrs. Wilson-Ain't you proud since our daughter's engaged to that Mrs. Bilson-No; I can't pronounce

> A Flustered Bird. The dove of peace Men like to boost, But won't give her

"No," said the disconsolate gift. "I um sure Algernon does not love me. His mind is not on me as it should

A place to roost.

"How do you know?" "I played bridge at the came table with him and he could remember what he trump was all the time,'

Incontestable.

One evening a golfer sat in his scanning the stop-press news, when his little son came to him and proudly exhibited a brand new "colonel, which he said he had found over at the links. "Are you sure it was a lost ball, Davie?" cautiously inquired she'll know I cleaned everything all the golfing sire. "Lost?" said David. "Of course it was lost. I saw the man looking for it."-World of Golf.

> Those Cold Storage Egge. Bill-Had a funny thing happen up o our house this mornin

Jill-What was it? "Why, my wife put some and in the fireless cooker, so we could for breakfast, and the egg. that thave took the thing for an itor, fo we got young chickens and f the

Not a Forcible Illustration.
"Do you know," asked the abstainer 'that the money which the American people spend for drink in a single year would be sufficient stone tower forty feet in diag er and a mile high?" "Would it?" asked the the spongy nose, "but w

Natural Curiosit "A man who was rescired drowning at a seacoast summer, as soon as he rec senses, turned round and s

silly old stone tower like t

he wanted to see if there was any

OO BAD.



Second Tramp-Yes! I went to deep under a wagon last evening, and during the night some one removed the wagon.

> Any Day. The girl who shoots And shoots to kill, Can be a star In vaudeville.

Well Divided.

ly six feet and a half tall, were one day introduced by an acquaintance to a young lady. As she sat gazing up at the pair of giants in wonder and awe, she exclaimed: "Great heavens! Suppose there had been only one of you!" Not Enough Fanfare, Maybo.

"I thought it was reported that Mr. Bluffers, the millionaire philanthropist, would give away a large sum to charity on the first of the month." "It was announced that he would do so, but it seems that he couldn't ge the act of donation properly staged."

The Other Fellow. "Why do you always frown when I say 'we must economize?' " asked one statesman.

"Your grammar is at fault," replied the other. "You shouldn't use the first person plural. You should say, 'they must conomize."

Ignorant Lot. "And so you found the western cowboys disappointing," remarked the

"Terribly so," replied the girl who reads all the magazine stories. "They don't even know enough to speak their own dialect."

Figg-Don't you wish you could live your live over again? Fogg-Well, I should say not. I've got a 20-year endowment policy maturing this month.

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PERHAPS one reason for the suclearned to drink in liters.

COMPOSER Mascagni has eloped with a chorus girl, to the annoyance of his wife. The artistic temperament somehow is inclined to make a wife's position rather difficult.

Dr. Long, who was knocked out in an encounter with Colonel Roose velt some years ago, seems to have recovered his wind and to have improved his punch in the interval.

EVEN the Senators found out that Lorimer had no right to his seat, after the people had known it all United States Bureau of Mines. the while, and by a vote of two to one the blonde boss was unseated last Saturday afternoon.

ONLY very young, half baked, would-be "bohemians" will be affrom this country. To them it was every 1,000 employed. The rate day, there would be little danger the means of raising negative idiocy in 1911 was 3.74. to a state of positive lunacy.

PROMOTERS of the Johnson-Flynn fight assert that they lost \$22,000 on the venture. This is good news as it indicates the advancing civilization of man, and will do more to stop the fighting game than any legislation.

ister to Belgium, will lecture in this by the creation of the Bureau of skin indeed is the most important country next fall and we anticipate Mines. information from him that will enable us to reduce the cost of living. He should qualify as an expert on Holmes, Director of the Bureau of those who can take Turkish baththe Lima bean, the Brazil nut and Mines said: "While these latest are wise to do so, for the excessive the Belgian bare.

THAT sudden shrinkage in the proportions of the feminine head is due, we are informed, to the fact that "rats" are going out and that said rodents are disappearing because they caused the indigenous hair to fall. Again the deadly comparison obtrudes. Men continue to wear hats and do other things that make them bald, while women have sense enough to forego such practices.

which much proof was made show the number of men killed per 1,000 What Are You Going ing that Lorimer's election was the men imployed. result of expending wast sums for the "The Bureau is cooperating with

in New York. The bulling con- is made possible." tras fifty-five stories in the to ver. It was early in 1908 that the Fed- the display. It is of standard steel column and eral goverment began its investigafloor beam construction: but in tion of the causes of mine disasters toad, the columns are necessarily of following years is as follows:

CALIFORNIA farmers, in using vac- ninety-seven men killed or im cleaners to rid their fields of every 1,000 employed; hoppers for poultry food, inspire forty-nine killed, or 3.64 in every the pleasing hope that human in- 1,000 employed; utilizing professional politicans.

Week in Hopkinsville.

There will be happy days in Hopkinsville, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 25, 26 and 27. The seventeen men killed, or 3.74 citizens of Christian county's capital will give an absolutely free to which it is paid, the paper will be stopped. Aviation meet, to which everybody is Aviation meet, to which everybody is invited, to celebrate the completion and successful acheivements of the Advertisements will be inserted. A rate card two great biplanes built by Ex-County Judge Charles O. Prowse.

At least three flights each afternoon will be made by DeLoyd the voters in the interest of his can-Thompson an interpid young bird didacy for the Democratic nominaman and liceased operator of Chic- tion for Congress at the following ago, who for the last two weeks times and places:has had Hopkinsville thrilled with excitement by soaring daily thous- at 2 00 p. m. ands of feet in the sky and for many miles around in the country. In at 8.00 p. m. some of his flights he carried a passenger. Judge Prowse has one machine for fancy exhibitions and another for passenger purpose.

There will be no charge for admission to the Aviation Field, the 7.30 p. m. entire expense, heavy as it is, being borne by Hopkinsville people to to attend these meetings. cess of American athletes abroad is entertain the people of this region that while they have learned to run and as a testimonial of the regard and swim in meters they have not and pride they feel in Kentucky's Madisonville the first of the week only airship inventor.

There will be Kitty League baseball games each day of the meet.

Application has been made for reduced rates, and it is expected that a large number of people from here will go to Hopkinsville and enjoy the gala event.

Lives of Miners Being Protected.

Washington, July 15 .- That the

killed in the mines last year as are intemperate. against 2,834 for 1910. This shows fected by the exclusion of absinth death rate in 1910 was 3 or mon in rest absolutely in the middle of the

the coal mines, Dr. Joseph A. of the country show slight improve system in condition to withstance ment over the previous years, the the heat. we ought to have reached.

know that for each year since 1907 se'ves rewarded by many an extra there has been a decreasing number hour of refreshing sleep. of men killed for every million tons Finally, do not be panic stricken of coal mined, and that for every when hot weather comes, but re WM. LORIMER, of Chicago, who life lost we have each year taken member that the summer if on has been holding a seat in the out of the earth more tons of coal. countered with ord'n ry comm n U. S. Senate for two years, was by I'bis is an improvement in the right sense, is a time favor ble to storing a vote of 55 to 28 ousted last Sat- direction. I hope that within the health rather than to losing it. urday afternoon. This follows a next year or two we will see as great long drawn-out controversy, in an improvement in the reduction of

corruption of legislators. It is a the State Mine Inspectors, the mine signal victory for de ancy, and workers and with the mine operators by way of making your business sucshows that the American people are in an endeavor to solve many of cessful and your domestic life full of no longer content in their corfup the difficult problems contec ed pleasure, if you are not supplied with THE first day of July the topmost above forces are cooperating in Everyone should have a telephone. piece of steel work was riveted in good spirit in the determination to You are connected with all outside place on the Woolworth Building in bing about better conditions. In important points in local connections New York. This structure is nota- this cooperative effort there is also with all residences and business housble as being the loftiest building de- serious need of the statesmen. No es. For any information call manvoted to business purposes in the branch of industry in this coutry is ager, world. From the sidewalk to the top on so bad an economic basis today Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Co. of the cupola is 750, which is 50 as is the coal mining industry, and feet feet more than the height of the this industry can never le placed Metropolitan Building in this city, on a satisfactory basis until, through and 138 feet more than the height important legislative changes, imof the Singer Building tower, also provement in this economic basis practical thing in curtain rods, and

1907, thirty-one hundred and to a toy watch.

grasshoppers and packing the grass- 1908, twenty-four hundred and

genuity will yet find a means of 1909, twenty-six hundred and sixty-eight killed, or 4 in every 1,000 employed;

Free Aviation Meet Will be Held Next 1910, twenty-eight hundred and thirty-four men killed, or 3.91 in tions. The ripe, luscious every 1,000 employed;

1911, twenty-five hundred and every 1,000 employed.

Good morning! Gotten hunting license yet?

Hon. John S. Rhea To Speak in Muh lenberg.

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Drakesboro, Monday, July 22nd

Central City, Monday, July 22nd. Greenville, Tuesday, July 23 at

00 p. m. Cleaton, Wednesday, July 24th at

Graham, Thursday, July 25nd. a

The ladies are especially invied

Judge W. H. Vost was here from on legal business.

Miss Kate Phillips visited her parents in Beaver Dam last Sunday.

Meeting Hot Weather.

Exposure to the direct rays of the sun is not the only cause of heat prostration. Old people and invalids sometimes suffer heat-stroke while sitting quietly in a shaded room, and tiny babies are great the high tide in the terrible death sufferers in a long hot spell. There rate in American coal mines has is danger whenever intense heat is been reached and passed is the con- accompanied by great humidity, fident belief of the officials of the and a stagnant atmosphere-especially to those who sleep in poorly Figures issued today by the Bu- ventilated rooms, to those who are reau show that 2,517 men were in feeble health, and to those who

If everybody would serupulously a reduction in the number of lives observe the rules of hygiene, and lost of 317 in one year's time. The so arrange his work that he could from the heat to persons of goo Compared with 1907, the darkest health and strength. The body year in the history American mining, does not need much meat or stimuwhen 3,197 men lost their lives, lating food of any kind, and the 1911 shows a decrease of 980 in the great profusion of fresh fruits and number of men killed. It was fol- vegetables should make the question lowing the record of this year that of the table a simple one. Plenty of Congress authorized the goverment cool but not ice cold, water should to begin investigations looking to- be taken, for it helps to keep the ward a reduction in the death rate blood pure, the circulation free, and SENOR DE LIMA, Brazilian min- and this was supplemented in 1910 the skin active. The activity of the thing of all, for people who are Discussing the death statistics of prespiring freely do not stand in great danger from the heat. Thus mortality statistics in the coal mines prespiration they produce keeps the

United States has still no record to Many find it difficult to sleet be proud of. In spite of the pro- well in very hot weather. Let such gress we have made, we are still far persons discard the warm feather below the standard of safety that pillow for a w.t.r- ot le, partly filled with cold water as it runs from "It is of course comforting to the faucet, and they will find them-

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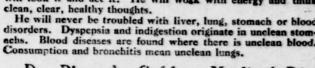
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cemetery this morning.

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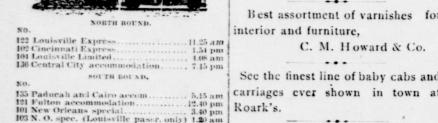
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Victor machines, records and needles at Roark's.

Visit Alice Theatre tonight, as a big special feature "War on the Plains," will be given as an extra. This is of two reels, and there will be four films shown, all for the regular 10c. admission.

Mr. Arthur Yeargin has purchased the twin business houses on South ark, of Richmond. The consider- election. ation was \$5,000, and is considered a resonable price, as the holding is a firstclass investment yielding good

Window shades, door mats, curtain poles, porch seats, drawer pulls (wood, brass, glass) drapery rods, all sorts of small things for the home at Roatk's.

Raymond, the 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Wray, died Monday at noon from peritonitis, following a short illness. He was a bright young boy, and had many

Visit Sam Ree's barber shop, near tax. Max Weir old stand, for a smooth Collins is with me again.

To our customers: For your convenience we will be open Sunday mornings until 9 o'clock.

J. E. COOMBS & Co.

See "War on the Plains," a great many going from the city and Indian picture, better than the "In- county. dian Massacre" at Alice Theatre tonight. Regular admission.

It is very likely that we shall morning from heart failure. He have that prohibition election in September, and as sure as it comes. the county will go overwhelmingly dry, Central City itself voting that way, is the prediction by best post-

Mr. Frank Cain, of Morton's Gap, war. Interment will be in Cave Hill was here Sunday with friends,

Cheap Excursions Abandoned.

t) much as a reduction, figuring doubt be endorsed. over 2 cents a mile, and as most persons who travel to any extent the reduced rates.

Orien L. Roark was on business visit to Evansville the latter part of the week.

Mr. Paul Morgan is here from them. Little Rock, Ark., on a visit to his father, Mr. Geo. Morgan. He is still in the railroad business, travelthe service.

It was most provoking this week to look at one of those "Keep crop prospects are anything but lar price. The sooner you send in Best assortment of varnishes for

> Drop in at Roark's and hear the in songs, band and orchestra num- Kv. bers, speeches, etc.

Electric fans have been getting all the work they could do this to have one at the right place when We have limited supply extra

Blackberries are about gone, and the crop has been extremely light and rather indifferent. The price has been 35 cents per gallon, the but a Fire, Lightning, or Tornado highest ever known here, but the demand was so great that only a few ting the supply.

> The man who was wanting hot, dry weather was kept busy denying it the first of the week.

You won't buy anything else, if you see the Kirsch curtain rods at sorts of paper, Crown arch cush- benefit the crops. Get mounts for calendars, motion key tops, office supplies of all kinds at THE RECORD of-

ing some macadamizing of roads. No matter what you want in sewand it is to be hoped that at least ing machine supplies you can get it from Roark.

\$15 For 1876 Pennies.

is nearing completion, and will be One of our business men has been We have removed our sign "This The extreme heat is producing much illness and an increase in the search for the coveted coin, which in the best residence section of the Good morning! Have you signed Main street from Mrs. Mary C. Ro- the petition for the prohibition was of course soon found, and the city, situated near the National We are soon to have a new issue of the nickel, which will bear on one side an Indian head and upon the other a buffalo. Many designs and handed it back to the owner, his ability in the unanimous call ex . were submitted, and this one was who said "Well, I understand you tended him. selected, on account of its being exare offering to pay \$15 for 1876 pressive of national life as it forpennies, and so I want to collect." The merchant took his time, looked serious and responded "Yes, that The proposed ordinance licensing is what I said, and it is my rule to dogs is receiving the support of a do as I say: now this penny as I host of people, the most aggressive told you, is O. K., and when you of whom are owners of dogs, who bring in the other 1875 you will declare that they are anxious to pay surely be paid your money." Not the license, as it will no doubt cut one of thr several persons who out a lot of worthless curs, the ownhappened to be around had caught ers of which will refuse to pay the the idea, but they did at once, and the thrifty man who offered the coin The Hopkins county fair is in would have given the \$15 if he had shave and artistic hair cut. Alfred progress this week, and an extra known just a few minutes before strong list of premiums and attrac- what he learned then. tions have been arranged. Kearny,

The Central Stores Co. is receiv the bird man, will give exhibition flights today and tomorrow, and ing goods, and will soon be ready gave one yesterday. Thousands of for business in the Lam building, people are being drawn to the fair, North Main street.

> Miss Beatrice St. Clair Wheeler, of Louisville, and Miss Irene Coil,

Tonight is a big one at the mov iug picture show.

head, of Morgantown, are guests of ity has lost a valuable citizen, who dier, and served with distinction Mrs. Robert Wickliffe.

> Miss Bessie Laswell, of Owens boro, is visiting Miss Mary Martin. Baby buggies at Roarks.

Congressman Thomas Here July 29.

According to newspaper reports a Hon. R. Y. Thomas, Jr., who as w days ago, the I. C. has abar - he expressed it recently when asked doned the running of cheap excur- if he was standing for re-election, sions of all kinds, giving as a reason responded, "No, sir, I am running that they have been losing money for re-election, and I am going to on them lately, owing to the in- win the nomination and be sent as creased cost of operation of trains. the representative in Congress again, This will be a severe blow to many too." Mr. Thomas is making an persons, who have traveled exclu- active campaign, hustling among sively on these trains. Especially the voters and making speeches all the \$1.75 excursions to Louisville, over the district. He will address several of which have been run each the people of his home county at summer, have been heavily pat- the court house next county court ronized, and the withdrawal will cut day at 1 o'clock, and everyone is many persons off from visits to our urged to be present. Mr. Thomas metropolis. The usual summer re- has made the best representative the duced rates to watering places, people of this district have had in a markete, etc., are in effect, but quarter of a century, and his record that is one and a third fare, plus 25 is one of which any man might be cents, usually, and does not amount proud, and one that will beyond

The ice plant is being run at full use mileage, find that cheaper than speed now, and is barely holding its own against the extremely heavy demand made.

> Roark has 93 patterns of Chairs, Rockers and Stools on the sample floor and a heavy stock back of

A Great Presidential Campaign offer.

The most liberal we have ever ing auditor, and is making good in made. The Record until January 1, 1913, and The Daily Evening Post until November 10, 1912 Farmers have been feeling some- (count the time) for just 75 cents. what better the last few days, but This is less than one-half the reguyour order the more you will get for your money. Be sure to send in your order under this special rate Victrola play the newest selections today to THE RECORD., Greenville,

> We have been asked the question how many umbrellas one must have it is raining. There is no answer.

There is a report that a new counterfeit \$100 bill is being given considerable circulation. It should line. be easy, in the regular course of business, for almost any man to man happiness that will otherwise persons were able to get any at all; pass such a bil on any other man, the heavy winter froze the vines, cut- for most of us handle so few of them that we hardly know what the blamed thing looks like.

> There was quite an elect and rain storm passed dve. in section Monday night. The visitation was Typewriter ribbons, carbon, a great relief from the oppressive manifolding, legal blank and all heat of the day, and the shower will

> > Street loafers have been scarce for several days, the extreme heat making it too much of a task for them to get out and show them selves at work, so they have stay ed at home and out of the public

Dr. Wm. J. Mahoney has accepthaving considerable amusement the ed the call to the Bell Avenue Bappast few days. He quietly and tist church at Knoxville, one of the rather confidentially let it be known largest congregations in that secto a few of his friends that he was tion, there being about 600 members anxious to secure a penny bearing and an enrollment of 1,000 in Sunthe date 1876, and that he would day school. The attendance at pay \$15 for them. Everbody took service ranges from 800 to 1,200, the cork, and secretly began a the location of the church being lucky owner of the copper rushed Park, on which the national governinto the numismatist's place of busi- ment is spending some \$2,000,000. ness and proudly exhibited the prize. The work is a most important one, The business man carefully looked and Mr. Mahoney's friends here are in over, declared it was all right, pleased at the signal recognition of

Death of Robert G. Mitchell.

Mr. Robert G. Mitchell, in his 60th. year, died of acute indigestion at his home near Powderly at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning, after an illness of only about thirty hours, he having been stricken Sunday night. His condition was dangerous from the beginning, and while every attention and service was rendered him no relief was afforded. Mr. Mitchell was a native of the county, and a man widely known and generally respected. He was a consistent member of the Methodist church, and his life was a most exemplary one in every respect. The funeral service was conducted at the home at 11 o'clock vesterday morning, and interment was in Fairmount cemetery at Central City. Deceased is survived by his widow and the following childof Earlington, are guests of Miss ren; Messrs. W. T., Edgar M., Ben and Henry Mitchell, who live at home and in Powderly, and Mrs. B. G. Harrington, who resides in Princeton. There are many rela-Misses Corinne and Callie More- tives in this county. The communwas a factor in the general progress and well being of his associates.

C. Kirkpatrick

Ye editor acknowledges with

thanks the receipt of a collection of

photographs from Prof. B. F. Alli-

son, of Oakland, Calif. The views

include the Reno House, a hotel

that was a home to every man who

entered its doors and sat at its well

provided tables; also a view of Old

Liberty church, as it appeared in

1900. Both these historic buildings

church building wrecked. Prof.

Allison is an old Mnblenberg boy

who retains the deepest interest in

the county," and his collection of

Muhlenbergiana is-more complete,

varied and valuable than can be

Mr. Ridley Eaves, a well known,

Sunday, after a lingering illness.

Interment was in the Eaves grave-

About 100 new Victor records

were received by Roark this week.

Drop in and hear the latest in

popular and the most enduring of

the standard productions, rendered

Voters are invited to hear Hon. R.

Y. Thomas speak here next county

court day. There will be a large crowd in town, as farmers are get-

ting easy as to time, most of the

Mr. John Williams has sold his

Main street residence to Mrs. Kate

Martin, the price being \$2,500.

The property is very desirable, and

Fish Wednesday and Saturday at

The very best mixed teed for

Best one ever made-the Kirsch

curtain rods; Roark has a large

is one of the best on the street.

. E. Coombs & Co.

cows at Howard's.

work being over now for a season

by the world's best artists.

found in the county, perhaps.

largely attended.

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We are agents of a line of the strongest American companies, writing all forms of insurance. We carry are gone, the former burned and the risks against

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and specially solicit this Business.

Real Estate

We buy and sell real estate and have listed with popular man, died at Powderly last us farming, timber and coal lands, town lots, etc. Also property for rent. Shall be glad to have this yard Monday afternoon, and was business in all branches.

Talks to Business Men-No. 6

Now is the time for you to give some thought to the future expansion of your business, which can best be effected by advertising.

The best advertising—the most persistent and far-reaching-is the art calendar which bears your imprint.

It tells your story for you three hundred and sixty-five days out of the year, and is a constant re-

minder to your customers of you and your business, If you are a user of calendars you know all this; if not, we would like to talk to you.

In either event let us show you our exclusive line of Collins Art Advertising Calendars for 1913 -the finest and the most varied selection ever put on the market.

Drop a card or telephone to

THE RECORD.

The.

The almost 100 patterns of Chairs, Rockers and Stools shown at Roark's is the greatest line ever shown in the county, and prices are favorable. Call and see the goods.



VACATION TRIPS

In planning your Summer Vacation do not overlook the following low fares which will be in effect from May 15 to September 30, with re'urn limit a

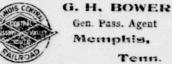
ROUND TRIP FARES GREENVILLE, KY. To Chicago, III. - . ^\$!5.75

To New York City - - 533.0 " Niagara Falls, N. Y. - B\$24.35

A L'mit Oct 31. B Limit 30 Days.

Correspondingly Low Fares also in effect to all of the principal Summer Resorts in the North, East and West.

For tickets and particulars apply to your Local Agent or



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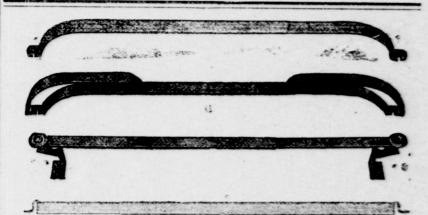
"THE ROAD OF COMFOR



Free Engine Clutch and Magneto on all 1912 models without extra charge,

4 H. P. Single Cylinder, \$200. 7 H. P. Twin Cylinder, \$250. Ask for a Free Demonstration

W. P. HAHN & SONS, Agents, McNary, Ky.



KIRSCH Curtain Rods; best thing on market; full stock at ROARK'S

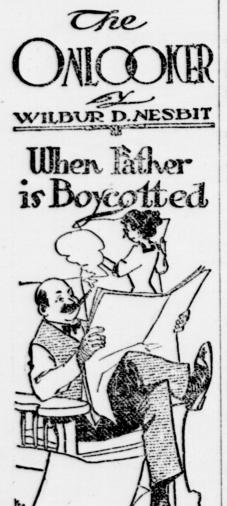
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Physicians Advise the use of a goodlaxative, to keep the bowels open and prevent the poisons of undigested

The latest product of science is VELVO Laxative Liver Syrup, purely vegetable, gentle, reliable and of a pleasant, aromatic taste. Velvo acts on the liver, as well as on the stomach and bowels, and is of the greatest possible efficacy in constipation, indigestion, biliousness, sick headache, severishness, colic, flatulence, etc. Try

ROARK-Furniture, Wallpaper, Shades, Moldings.

Undertaker's Goods: Coffins, Caskets, Robes, Wrappers, Slippers, Grave Vaults. Disinfection-ROARK



(Mrs. Cobden-Sanderson suggests that when a husband does not agree with his wife on labor questions, she may bring him to time by boycotting him.)

Mother had a talk with father on the questions of the day would not be convinced, She'd boycott him, she asserted, put him on the unfair list And pay him no more attention than if he did not exist.

will not be will hat,
And she will not cook his breakfast—now,
what do you think of that?—
And she will not sit up fod him when he
stays down fown at night,
Though she used to wait and meet him
with a welcome gay and bright—

He will chuckle over all the advertise-ments spread to view, He will read of Monday bargains and of

special sales of lace
With a genial expression on his cheerful,
happy face; Mother hasn't gone g-shopping since the boycott was declared, Father sits and reads the paper just as

if he never cared. Mother ain reads the papers, reads the advertisements, too, And she righs about the bargains that

And she sighs about the bargains that are up-to-date and new, And at times she looks at father with a flush upon her cheek And we think that in a moment she'il

begin again to speak—

O, when real spring slopping strikes us, there will be the deues to pay For then mother will surrender and say all she wants to say!

On the Other Hand.

"Of course, dearest," says the loving and tender wife, "I do not want, or expect, you to give me semething that you can't afford for Christmas. Why, it isn't the gift so much as it is the spirit in which it is given! New, I should be just as happy if you gaye me a simple little neck ribbon as if you gave me that diamond sunburst I showed you in the show window this afternoon, and I-"

Here she detects a peculiar glint in his eyes, and hurriedly continues; "But I just know it wouldn't make you half as happy to give me some litthe trithet as to give me something both lastics and beautiful. And I don't want you to concider my ideas at all, dear. Just consult four own wishes. I knew you would, so I had them put the sunburst aside until you let them know whether to send it or

The Greatest Ever. "Sir, I have the greatest feature

ever published in any magazine," says the nature author, rushing into the office of the magazine editor, "You have? What's it about?" ask-

"It's an article on the cinnamon "I'm afraid there isn't much public

interest in bears or welves or lynxes or anything like that just now." "But this is a scathing criticism of the cinnamon bear for not living up to

characteristics given bim by men who are accepted as final authorities on the intellectual and psychological attri-butes of cinnamon bears."

It Made a Difference. "No," he said, "I will not pay you for that quert of milk. My wife thought it was chalk mixture and gave it to the children for medicine." "Then," replied the honest milkman, "the bill will be \$1.25. I used to be a druggist and prescription work costs

Every Incentive. Askit-Why is Mrs. Flyteigh going on the stage? She has ac dramatic Tellit- No; but she got a divorce and ten new dresses last week.

"Dr. Miles' Nervine Raised Me From Not

This is a strong statement to make, but it is exactly what Mrs. Thomas Taylor, of Blum, Texas, said in expressing her opinion of this remedy.

"Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine raised me from the grave and I have much confidence in it. I can never say enough for your grand medicines. If anyone had offered me \$100.00 for the second bottle of Nervine that I used I would have said 'no indeed.'"
MRS. THOMAS TAYLOR, Blum, Tex.

Nervous exhaustion is a common occurence of modern life. The wear and tear on the nervous system is greater now than at any time since the world began. For sleeplessness, poor appetite and that "run down" feeling, nothing is so

Dr. Miles' Nervine

Your nerves are your life and lack of vital energy makes existence a misery. Dr. Miles' Nervine will tone up your nervous system. Ask any druggist. If the first bottle fails

to benefit, your money is returned.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

with a welcome gay and bright— No, she's put a boycott on him, scarcely gives to him a glance And she will not talk to father under any circumstance. Father's bearing up quite bravely; when Restorative



White Sewing Machines, in rotary and vibrator; needles shuttles, etc. in stock for all machines. ROARK'S STORE.

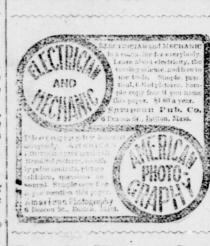
Get potted plants and cut flowers from Miss Lena Arnold.

Take your beef hides to J. E Coombs & Co. and get the cash.

very serious for one medicine and have the wrong one given you. For this reason we urge you in buying to be earsful to get the genuine-THEOFORDS

ACK-DRAUGH Liver Medicine ble medicine, for constipation, in-digestion and liver trouble, is firm-

The reputation of this old, reliaestablished. It does not imitate other medicines. It is better than others, or it would not be the favorite liver powder, with a larger sale than all others combined. SOLD IN TOWN



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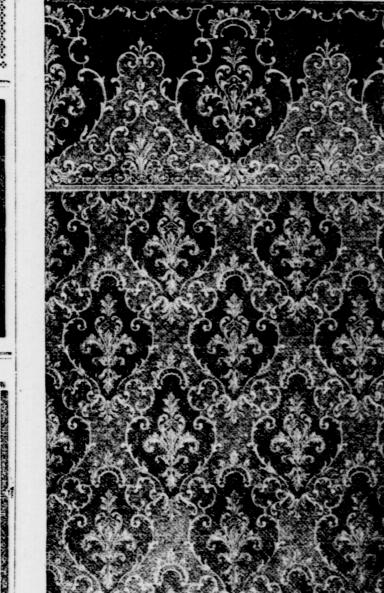


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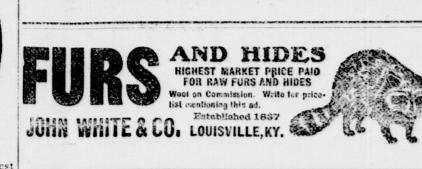
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